

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 14.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

### Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

### The fifth Sunday in Lent:

Holy communion 11 a.m.

Sunday school 12 noon.

Thursday, April 11th:

Lenten service 7.30 p.m.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

### Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2.30 p.m., Directory class.  
8 p.m., Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliaries and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Frisbie meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

## HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

## BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

## COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

## BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7.30 p.m.

Midweek meeting:

Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

## WESTERN PROVINCES

### BIG ROAD OUTLAYS

While Alberta is launching a five-year highway improvement programme other western provinces are making large outlays to improve their road systems and make a strong appeal for tourists, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

The B.C. government has announced a \$23,000,000 highway programme, which includes \$6,000,000 for the Prince George to Dawson Creek road to connect with the Alaska highway.

The coast government was reported some time ago to be making surveys for a new road from Dawson Creek to the Alberta border, in the Peace River district.

Saskatchewan has announced that it is embarking on a three-year road programme that will give the province a standard of highways equal to any in western Canada.

The Montana state authorities also are reported to be making plans for big highway improvements this year, while taking advantage of federal government appropriations available on a 50-50 basis.

Consequently, it is apparent that with all these road improvements on the part of Alberta's neighbors, this province faces the imperative necessity of a greatly expanded programme.

A series of posters illustrating the chief Canadian occupations has been prepared by the National Film Board for use in vocational guidance work.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Horace Duke, of Fernie, was a week end visitor here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duke.

W. Fisher received word that his brother Elias, of Nelson, died suddenly while at work of a heart attack on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Alex. Grant was a bridge hostess on Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Angus Grant and Ma. J. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Craig, of Pincher Creek, accompanied by their son Buddy, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones.

Mrs. R. Gardiner and Mrs. R. Pattison were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott and three children left Monday to take up residence in Gossdale.

Johnny Panek, of Coleman, spent a two-week holiday in Hillcrest, the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Panek.

## ANNUAL CONVENTION OF MINING MEN IN MONTREAL

The great mines of Canada are spotlighted across the country fairly evenly. Out under the Atlantic stretch the big collieries around Sydney. The yawning asbestos pits of Thetford and the copper-gold mines at Noranda do credit to the Ancient Province. Hollinger's gold and the nickel-copper of Sudbury have done much for Ontario's economy during the past half century. Manitoba and Saskatchewan share the honors at Flin Flon, which yields its copper and zinc on both sides of the boundary. Alberta's coal is probably the most valuable single mineral resource in all of Canada. In British Columbia, the Sullivan in the Kootenays is the largest lead zinc mine in the world, and the Britannia copper mine on the coast runs it a good second for provincial honors.

The engineers of these and scores of smaller mines across the Dominion are banded together in a close-knit fraternity, not to get higher salaries or for any other selfish purpose, but to promote and practice the best interests of their profession. This week their society, the Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy, is holding its annual meetings in Montreal. Here some hundreds of the members gathered from Atlantic to Pacific are pooling their technical information and their ideas. There is a minimum of exclusiveness and secrecy and a maximum of co-operation and frank discussion among the mining men of Canada. They have adopted this co-operative habit for two reasons—because it is pleasant and because it pays.

The Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy provides a convenient meeting place for the mining fraternity. The Annual General Meeting is held in one of the cities of Central Canada. Annual regional meetings are held in the Maritimes, in the mid-West and in British Columbia. Then there are 21 local branches which have monthly meetings. In the Universities are 12 affiliated student societies comprising 400 young men who one day will become full members of the Institute.

The Institute speaks with authority on matters pertaining to the mineral industry, and has done much to shape the sound mining policies of the Dominion and the provinces. Just now it is exerting its best endeavors in behalf of the measures to promote national unity. Another specific object at present is to create as many as possible of the million new jobs we must have to provide full employment.

Canada is watching her mining men—they will not fool her!

At a recent meeting at Lundbreck, F. Lynch-Staunton was elected president of the Stock Association; Tom Heap, vice-president; and A. N. Cox, secretary.

## COLEMAN HAS ORGANIZED A STRONG BOARD OF TRADE

At a well attended meeting of business people and others in Coleman a branch of the Board of Trade was organized with the following officers: J. J. McIntyre, hon. pres; Frank H. Graham, hon. vice-president; Horace Allen, president; Frank Abousafy, first vice-president; Sidney C. Short, second vice-president; Adam Wilson, treasurer; W. Dutil, J. D'Appolina, J. Holyk and J. Wilkie, executive.

All present were of the opinion that a board of trade was required in Coleman to give leadership and make the community just a little better place in which to reside.

## VERY PROMINENT CITIZEN PASSES AWAY AT NELSON

Nelson was shocked on Monday afternoon of this week by the sudden death of Elias Fisher, well known businessman, from a heart condition 45 minutes after being taken to the Kootenay Lake General Hospital. One day earlier he had seemed his usual hearty and friendly self.

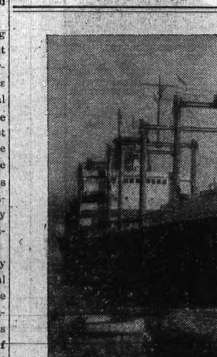
Elias was in his forty-sixth and a half year. He was connected in business with the British American Oil Company for the past sixteen years. Born August 8, 1899, at Wigan, Lancashire, England, the son of the late William J. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, he came to Canada with the family in 1911, when they settled at Bellevue.

He is survived by the following: his wife, Eva; his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Cooper; his son, Stanley, at Nelson; his mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Fisher of Bellevue; four brothers, James, Ernest, William and Edward, and his sister Mrs. Winifred of Bellevue; also a brother Robert, at Kimberley.

He was predeceased by a younger brother, Austin, of Bellevue last summer.

Conservation of beaver and the Canada goose is being encouraged by the production of color films showing the importance of this wild life and ways of protecting it.

Last year six million pounds of honey were produced in Alberta, for which producers received an average of 15 cents a pound, or a total of \$900,000. The total value of the wax was \$41,000, so that the bee keeping business approached the million dollar mark. Alberta ranks as third among Canadian provinces in production of honey. The total number of beekeepers last year was 10,000.



**BEAVER SHIPS RETURN:** Canada and the United Kingdom were linked again by the famous Beaver line when the Canadian Pacific's new cargo liner Beavertail docked at Saint John, N.B. in March at the end of her maiden voyage from Liverpool. The turboelectric fast freighter in making her initial crossing of the North Atlantic in less than seven and one-half days demonstrated the service which will enable her and three sister ships to replace the original five vessels of the Beaver class which were lost during the war. A fine example of the latest developments in marine design and engineering, the Beavertail features widespread use of electric installations. Her propelling unit is a turboelectric, in which steam generated electric power at high voltage drives the motor which in turn drives the propeller shaft. Electric winches also are used to speed the transfer of cargoes between

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Michael Elton has returned from Calgary hospital with her new infant daughter.

With the return of Spring the contagion of gardening and setting out stuff is rapidly spreading amongst our people here, from which we are anticipating a profitable recovery.

Harry Jacklyn moved with his wife and family of children to Pincher Station the early part of the week, where he has employment with the C.P.R. They resided here for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hewitt, of North Fork, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Cochran, were week end visitors to Lethbridge. The women report a very satisfactory shopping tour of the city.

Farmers here are rejoicing over renewed moisture falling this week in the form of heavy wet snow, which melted about as fast as it fell, readily being absorbed into the soil, invigorating fields of fall wheat and grazing and meadow lands which are beginning to show a green growth.

Mrs. Helen Swad entertained the United Church Ladies Aid at her home on Thursday afternoon of this week with a small attendance of only nine members, owing to inclement weather conditions. A vote was passed to send \$10 to the Salvation Army. A dainty luncheon was served, at which Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Edward Perceval presided.

Mrs. Della Snyder is spending a few days this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder, in Pincher Creek.

## INVISIBLE LAUNDRY MARKS

Shortly before the outbreak of war, the United Kingdom Army, specializing in producing machines for marking laundry linen, placed on the market an apparatus which stamps linen invisible. The cypher can be read only by the laundry-worster with the aid of a specially adjusted mercury vapour discharge lamp. Twenty-five workers were employed in this small factory. During the war laundry requisites were forgotten and the firm undertook to make component parts for aircraft. An appeal was issued for part-time workers and soon 1,800 local people had responded to the call; during the ensuing years 28,000,000 component parts were processed. "If those women hadn't volunteered to help us," said a manager, "it would have taken our pre-war staff 40 years to do the work." Now the factory has been adjusted to the making of laundry-marking machines again.

## SOLDIER HELD AS U.S. MURDERER

Corpl. R. J. (Tiny) Morgan of the Canadian army was brought before Chief Justice J. W. McDonald at Calgary on Monday for extradition proceedings on a charge that he was serving a life sentence for murder.

California officials said Seis escaped in May 1945, after serving nine years of his sentence. Aged 31, he had been a part-time education instructor at Currie Barracks, Calgary, until RCMP officers arrested him on Monday.

## SERVICE RENDERED BY CHARTERED BANKS BETTER UNDERSTOOD

In this week's issue of The Statesman appears the first advertisement in the new 1946 institutional advertising campaign put before the public in behalf of the Chartered Banks. It is now getting on for ten years since the Chartered Banks instituted a Public Relations Department, and during eight or nine of those ten years, the banks appear to have acted upon the sound assumption that the best way to hold the proud place they occupy in this nation's economy is by means of an informed public opinion. Each year a strong advertising campaign has been carried on by the bankers in which not only the daily newspaper is used but in which the unique influence of the weekly paper is fully recognized. These advertisements deal with the services that banks perform, as well under our system of enterprise, and appear in a very wide range of weekly newspapers.

It is a fact that at least the vast population served by the weekly newspapers have become much better informed about the banking system through these advertisements over the last eight to nine years. If informed criticism of the banks which formerly was very widespread has diminished to a degree which is little short of spectacular, popular understanding is much more manifest. We think it is due to the intelligence with which the bankers have approached their problem and the skill with which facts about banking have been presented in these advertising campaigns. The new campaign will be welcomed by the public. It looks like a telling piece of work.

## JEAN HINDS DREAMS

Professors of philosophy are paid a salary in reasonable proportion to what a crack hockey player pulls down.

## AUCTION SALE AT THE JACK EDDY RANCH

Everyone in this district knows well where the Jack Eddy ranch is, on the way from Burnie-Lake to Lake town. Beaver Mines, at which point on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 10th, starting at 1 p.m. will be held an auction sale of farm stock, implements, etc.

It's a splendid opportunity for anyone to attend. See the scale posters which will be circulated on Monday next. The auctioneer will be H. E. Gerry.

## MINING INSTITUTE TO HAVE SESSIONS OF POPULAR INTEREST

The annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy will be held in Montreal next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. In addition to the technical sessions, there will be some notable addresses of a non-technical nature and wide popular interest.

Radium and uranium have been the "hush-hush" list since the atomic bomb researches got underway in earnest and the mines on Great Bear Lake were taken over by the Canadian Government. It looks as if at least a mild publicity is now permissible, for an address entitled "The Eldorado Enterprise" will be delivered on Thursday afternoon. It is quite certain that no secrets will be divulged, but it is equally sure that this will be an unusually interesting story.

Another story on Thursday afternoon will deal with Canada's greatest mine, the Frood at Sudbury. Under the title "The Frood-Stobie Open Pit," as description of the valley-like hole that has yielded such a large part of the wartime nickel, copper and platinum metals will be made public for the first time. This description is being published by "Canadian Mining Journal," currently with the meeting.

The principal speaker at the annual Institute dinner on Wednesday evening will be Dr. Edgar C. Bain, of Pittsburgh. Dr. Bain is head of the principal research organization of United States Steel Corporation and has a good deal of successful metal research to his personal credit.

The move during recent years towards a joint agency representing all the various scientific workers in Canada has now come to a head in the "Canadian Council of Professional Engineers and Scientists." Mr. H. W. Lea, secretary of the council, will address the Institute about it on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Alan E. Cameron, President of the Institute, will give his presidential address the same afternoon. Mr. W. H. Loe, of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, will outline Canada's mineral record during 1945.

The Institute has now become so large and includes such a wide diversity of interests that it has found expedient to form separate Divisions for the specialists in the various branches. Thus there will be concurrent meetings of the Coal Division, the Institute Minerals Division, the Geology Division, the Metallurgy Division and the Metal Miners (not yet constituted formally as a division). This diversity of the present large organization illustrates well how it has grown during the 48 years since the Institute was founded in 1898.

## A HALF INCH ROPE MADE OF NYLON CAN SUPPORT A TON OF THREE TONS.

The cry of Engo will be heard less frequently in Alberta from now on, for Attorney General Lucien Maynard's department has announced that henceforth Bingo games may be held only occasionally for religious or charitable purposes. Otherwise, those who promote the games do so at their own risk and may be prosecuted for keeping common gaming houses.



WORLD MATTERS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Jet propelled airplanes, designed to cross the Atlantic in five hours at an altitude of 40,000 feet, are being built in Britain.

Switzerland and Russia have re-established diplomatic relations after a 20-year-long break, the Swiss political department said.

Senator A. D. McRae of Vancouver predicts that before long the price of gold will be increased beyond the present \$35 an ounce.

A six-foot plaster cast of the Venus de Milo was auctioned in London for £2 (\$9) at a sale of art treasures belonging to the late Lady Millicent.

Three British sergeant-majors were among more than 1,000 applicants for a job as announcer in the BBC. One wrote: "I can make my voice heard anywhere."

Dean E. L. Woods of the college of pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan, has been appointed head of the new department of pharmacy at the University of British Columbia.

A Nazi war effort movement organizer who instructed Protestant youths in sabotage against the Americans, has been arrested and sentenced to seven years in prison by United States authorities.

Astronomers at Mount Wilson observatory have succeeded in measuring the distance to a nebula in the constellation of Bootes, and find it to be 1,200,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

Maritime Workers Federation officials said the French Colonial Purchasing agency is looking for shipyards in Canada to build steel hulls, tug boats and steel barges in pre-fabricated sections.

GARDEN  
NOTES

## Try Something New

Most of us are too conservative about vegetable and flower varieties. There are many new offerings in today's seed catalogues, vegetables and flowers developed or vastly improved during the war.

For years we have been content to grow a very limited variety—beans, carrots, peas, lettuce and potatoes and corn covering the complete range in too many gardens.

This is a great mistake as scores of vegetables can be grown to perfection anywhere in Canada and, in addition, there are usually several different varieties of each. In recent decades there has been some improvement but the average garden is still limited.

In addition to the standard kinds noted above, there are many others that should be included such as spinach, Swiss chard, peppers, turnips, parsnips, onions, broad beans, kohlrabi, red cabbage, maul and water melons, broccoli, endive, cress, parsley, head lettuce, Brussels sprouts, celery, Chinese cabbage, some of the white sweet corn, as well as the banana soy bean.

Another point too often overlooked is the introduction of new varieties. Some of the old standards of 20 years ago are completely overshadowed by newer varieties of harder sorts. By choosing carefully from a good Canadian seed catalogue one can create a vegetable garden that will not only have much more variety than was possible a generation ago but one that will yield higher quality and over a much longer period.

## Green Stuff

There is such a thing as keeping a garden too trim and neat, say the authorities, that is, pulling out every weed and bit of grass and getting rid of these via the garbage pail or a bonfire. The proper way to dispose of such material is to dig it under where it rots down and becomes incorporated with the soil, adding plant food and moisture-absorbing humus. Plowing or digging in the spring and turning all such refuse under is the proper method.

This plowing or digging is also important on its own account. Too much emphasis cannot be laid on preliminary cultivation, either in the vegetable or flower garden. It is much easier to destroy weed growth and especially persistent things like witch grass and sow thistle by cultivating thoroughly before seeds are sown. Much back-breaking labor in weeding can be saved later on and the mechanical condition of the soil will be improved.

## First In

Just as soon as the soil is fit to work, one can and should start a few rows of the hardiest vegetables. In this way the garden will pay maximum returns, as with a bit of luck radishes, lettuce, Brussels sprouts and carrots at sown at the earliest possible moment, will be ready for eating weeks ahead of those planted later.

## BIG BUTTON BUSINESS

One of the biggest industrial concerns in Cyprus is a button factory at Larnaca which produces 1,000,000 buttons a day. Employing 1,000 people, the factory now is making its buttons of dom nuts, but hopes to begin production of mother of pearl buttons in the near future.

It is customary to think of sheep with wool and goats with hair, but the bighorn sheep has hair, and the mountain goat has an undercut of the world's finest wool.

ARMY  
EDUCATION  
SERVICES  
LIBRARY

—Canadian Army Photo.  
ARMY EDUCATION SERVICES—Busset department at army camps these days as soldiers prepare to return to civilian life is the Army Education Service. Soldiers have plenty of opportunity to gather useful technical knowledge and improve their education while waiting discharge. Pictured here are some of the activities at Dundurn Camp. Upper left—Standing before the camp education office, which also houses a well-stocked library, are Capt. C. A. Hopkins (right) Toronto and Saskatoon, camp education officer, and his assistants, Lieut. A. M. Macaulay, Vancouver (centre) and Lieut. Doug. Minor, Regina.

Upper right—From a picture on a calendar this model house was being built. Left is Pte. W. Roberts, Dawson Creek, B.C., and right, Cpl. W. B. Olson, Camrose, Alta., instructor.

Lower left—A class of soldiers taking correspondence courses in various subjects. Some will go on to University.

Lower right—Pte. Haroldur Skafel, left, Rainer, gets assistance on a correspondence course in bookkeeping from Staff-Sgt. Charles F. Scott, Regina and Calgary.

## Greeted With Cheers

## Northern Ireland Gave Rousing

Welcome To Princess Elizabeth. Princess Elizabeth took a 200-mile drive through the heart of Ulster after launching the giant British aircraft carrier Eagle at Belfast recently.

The youthful Princess, who was making her first trip outside of England and Scotland accompanied by members of the Royal Family, set out from Government House, Hillsborough, Down County. She drove with her uncle and aunt, Lord and Lady Granville, over a route which took her through four of Northern Ireland's six counties—down, Armagh, Tyrone and Fermanagh.

Everywhere in the little towns and villages, at the gates of farmhouses and cottages, Ulster men, women and children welcomed her with cheers. The Princess, who wore a coat of dull grey with a hat to match, waved and smiled to the crowds.

In Fermanagh, girls left their work in the linen bleaching establishments and ran out to greet her. The Princess saw the apple orchards of Armagh and the peat bogs with the Irish fuel piled up and she was entertained at lunch at the town hall.

## Special Spider-Webs

## Are Provided By London Firm For

Land Surveying Instruments

One of the few firms in Britain where spiders are welcome guests is that of F. Barker and Son, "Sun Dial" House, Clerkenwell Road, London. Complying with the necessity for assisting the peoples of many lands to grow more food, this firm is responding to orders for extremely fine instruments needed for immediate land surveying. In order to provide the necessary materials for some of these instruments, spiders have to be spun to measure. Spiders are taken to the firm by a member of the staff and placed in special, long, narrow boxes. These are handled in such a way that the spiders areajoied to provide webs of the correct strength. Horses hair is also used in another land surveying instrument that is in great demand. During World War II, this firm has been employed in providing fine military instruments and the workshop at the back of the premises are as busy as they were during the war years.

## SHOULD KNOW CANADA

Dean J. B. Edmondson, head of the school of education at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, said in an interview that it was "highly desirable" that United States residents become better acquainted with Canadian history and geography.

## Good For Morale

## Putting On Dress Clothes Gives A

Person Million Dollar Feeling

A writer in The Scene, a monthly paper published at Shingwauk Farm, Muskoka, remarks that "one of the worst horrors of peace has returned—dress clothes, banished in wartime as an impediment to victory, are back to hamper happiness."

We do not agree that dress clothes are one of the horrors of peace. True, they sometimes occasion trouble with a recalcitrant shirt stiff, a tight buttonhole, or a tie that persists in going askew for the evening to a dinner or a dance, nothing spruces him up so much and lifts his morale as to put on dress clothes. It gives him a piece, clean-cut refreshing aspect that raises his spirits, stimulates his conversational powers, and gives him that million dollar feeling that not even a new business suit can confer. It is a sure remedy for the blues.

There are English civil servants administering remote areas; far from the nearest white man and still further from what they would call civilization, who dine in solitary state with a black man waiting upon them, and who only retain their sanity by putting on a "tux" for dinner in the evening, because it represents to them a visible link with the outside world and home.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

## By Fred Neher

## Two Great Men

Names Of Churchill And Eisenhower Will Go Down In History

The splendid tribute which General Eisenhower paid to Mr. Churchill at Richmond, Va., illustrated Eisenhower no less than Churchill.

These two very great men of the English-speaking world show an admiration for each other which is worthy of their characters and achievements.

And what a great pair they are! Churchill, not embittered by his unmerited defeat in his home land, continues uncomplainingly to speak on world affairs with all the clarity, force and brilliancy which distinguished his utterances while he was the leader of the British Empire during the war.

Eisenhower, a great military commander whom it was the marvelous good fortune of the Allies to have when such a leader was needed, has shown himself to be an even greater man than soldier. His modesty, generosity and powerful intelligence shine in all he says.

These two, who in the war did so greatly, are doing as greatly now to promote the friendship between British and American peoples which is vital if this old world is to get any good in the future.—Ottawa Journal.

## GAVE HIM IDEA

While helping a woman lift a heavy vessel from a well, William Woodhouse noticed a piece of broken crock floating on the water. Tying with the crock, he was surprised to see it right itself as he lifted it. This gave him the idea for a self-righting lifeboat.

If a person learned the names of 25 new insects each day, it would take him more than 60 years to memorize all those which scientists have described and catalogued.



## REG'LAR FELLERS—Inviting Trouble



## FILLED GREAT NEED

## Canadian Service Men Took Full Advantage Of Craft Shops

"Craft shops in the R.C.A.F. and Army have not only served to interest men in a hobby which later became their livelihood, but I have seen fellows repairing their false teeth, their boots, and their cameras in some of our Craft Shops." The speaker was Supervisor R. D. (Bob) Wallace, a former English teacher at Brantford Collegiate in Toronto, and now Y.M.C.A. Crafts Adviser with the Canadian Army Occupation Force in Aurich, Germany.

Setting up craft shops in old horse-stables, jails and garages, as well as in well-lighted and well-equipped shops, has been Bob's task since he was bitten by the craft bug at Taylor Station's Camp Ahmek in Ontario's Algonquin Park in 1938. Since joining the Y.M.C.A. War Services as a supervisor in 1942 Bob has established a trail of successful craft shops from Camp Borden, Petawawa, Kingston, Barrie (the largest craft shop in Canada), the R.C.A.F. station at Rockcliffe, over to Borden and the Canadian Reinforcement Units area, in England, in early 1945 and then to Germany early this year.

The interest in arts and crafts which has made this possible stems largely from a changed policy towards crafts, wherein the devotee now pays for his materials and makes what he likes, says Wallace. Shadow toolboards, a friendly atmosphere, and increased use of power tools are important factors, he adds. "In this age of machinery handicrafts have been redefined, and now they are the expression of the individual in a machine age, accounting for the severe cut in power tools."

The crafts program in England reached such proportions in late 1945 that a Central Supply depot was set up in Farnborough, Hampshire to handle the various requirements of the 60 shops operating in the Canadian Reinforcement area and serving well over 8,000 men.

Outstanding among all the thousands of articles made by men attending craft shops in the Army and R.C.A.F. was the model steam engine, produced in the Barrie shop. Ornamental cedar chests, radio sets, ladies' handbags, beater copper ashtrays, bows and arrows, and ornamental jewelry are among the most memorable articles Supervisor Wallace has seen produced in the craft shops.

"Craft shops have filled a great need—among service personnel, and many have gone back to civvy street determined to make room in their homes and their lives for a craft which will make their lives happier and themselves better men," he concluded.

## VALUABLE STAMPS

Three stamps issued by the Aero Club of Canada in 1918 for use on mail carried by air between Toronto and Ottawa, brought \$25 (\$1.02) at an auction in London. The stamps showed a Zeppelin crashing in flames after being attacked by a fighter plane.

Dr. Lin Yutang, author, has invented an original version of the typewriter.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





**YOUR BREAD IS  
EASY TO TAKE!**

**WITH ROYAL YEAST  
IT'S EASY TO MAKE**



Only 2¢ a day  
ensures against  
baking failures!

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR  
DEPENDABLE STRENGTH

**ROYAL  
YEAST  
CAKES**

Made in Canada

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

### HITLER TAKES A RIDE

By MAURICE ELY HARPER

Copyright  
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

SUDDENLY I heard a scream. I was out for a walk. I had just my underground castle by the Black Forest of Germany and had thirty guards with me. I really didn't need them for I was perfectly capable of taking care of myself. But they might come in handy.

Hearing the scream, I looked around. The flesh of my guards had unexpectedly disintegrated. I then saw a small space vessel land before me. It was not a rocket ship, but worked on the principle of magnetism from other planets to pull it, and the repelling force of the earth's magnetism.

A rather ghoulish looking man got out, if you would call it a man. He had a sort of scale in some places instead of skin, he had no hair, and he wore armor over his chest.

Approaching me, he commanded: "Come with me!"

Imagine him ordering me around like that! "Me! Adolf Hitler!" "I won't!" I argued.

He answered by paralyzing me with a ray tube.

When I awoke, I was in a space vessel. It was larger than the one that had landed before me and dis-

integrated my guards. We were travelling about four Ga. There were only a few other ghoul men in the ship. I asked one, the driver who had first spoken to me, where he was taking me.

"We have taken you because we think you can help us conquer the world. You will become our ruler's partner. You will be given the United States and we will keep the rest," he grinned.

I was amused and disgusted, that they were telling me how to conquer the world. But I decided to listen to their plan.

I would allow them to think I would accept only the United States. I could take the rest of the world when the time came.

The ghoul explained, "We will spray this invisible gas, which you may use on your guards, over the earth. Order your men to go in underground chambers and seal themselves in, so the gas won't hurt them."

It seemed to me quite unnecessary that I should listen to the ghoul telling me how to do it, when I had already thought of the plan a little while before.

I asked, "Where are we going?" They replied, "We are taking you to the Moon, where we will manufacture a great amount of gas to use on the earth, then we shall return."

I decided to let them go through with their plan, as less trouble for me. I could get the whole earth without them. My men were few now and I was losing a few battles; of course I would soon remedy that.

We landed at Moomar. Moomar is the moon that goes around Mars. It is similar to the earth's moon except that it has a queer type of vegetation like coral, and has atmosphere.

They took me to their laboratory. It was in a big city. The people there were just like the men in the space vessel.

The laboratory was a long low building. The Moomar man treated me with little respect; I would punch him on the nose and winked at him. He was sitting in the seat beside me. "What has happened?" I asked, finding I was strapped down to the seat.

"When I came to I was back in the big space vessel heading for earth. The big guard driver who had escorted me from earth to Moomar's moon and winked at me. He was sitting in the seat beside me. "What has happened?" I asked, finding I was strapped down to the seat.

"In the lab," he answered, "you said it was inhuman, what we are going to do, and you tried to destroy the machines. So we took you prisoner. We need human bodies to make this gas. We will use yours."

Why, all of the plan to conquer the world was my idea anyhow! Why should I say it was inhuman? I was disgusted at the idea. Imagine me being so foolish as to say a silly thing like that. I turned to the pilot. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

"You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him. "You are crazy!" I told him.

## LEADERSHIP STRESSED

Anthony Eden, Frances Viscount Alexander For His Italian Campaign

Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Canada's Governor-General designate, "brilliantly exposed" the highest gifts of leadership and diplomacy in the Italian campaign, Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, said in the British House of Commons.

Too little had been said of the concluding stages of the campaign in Italy, although they were deserving of the highest tribute, said the acting Conservative leader during debate on the army estimates. Scolded if ever in history had there been contingents from so many national races and creeds as made up the forces which Viscount Alexander led to victory.

To weld such an army into a victorious unit when calls were made on it for other theaters, required the highest gifts of leadership and diplomacy and every soldier under Viscount Alexander's command—he was commander of ground forces in Italy and later Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean theatre—would agree he brilliantly expressed these gifts, Mr. Eden said.

"It is often forgotten that the campaign in Italy was fought under conditions of extreme physical discomfort and I do not care how many posters our Italian friends may cover our hoardings with, within years that they will not easily persuade the British public to go to sunny Italy in winter time."

## Unrest Unnecessary

If Nations Of The World Would Stop Bluffing

Unrest in the world today can be attributed to international bluffing, Rear Admiral H. C. Rawlings of the Royal Navy told the annual reunion of the Toronto branch of the Naval Officers Association.

Rear Admiral Rawlings, commander of Atlantic convoys for two years of the last war, declared: "With a strong America and a strong British Empire, if we are going to have a show-down let it have it now. If North America and the British Empire have faith in each other's purposes, hope in each other's future and charity to each other's shortcomings, then they can go forward into the future in dignity, freedom and peace."

Admiral Rawlings paid glowing tribute to the men of the Canadian Navy who guarded the lifelines to Britain. "If the RCN and the RN stick together in the future as they have done in the past, I don't think we'll have anything to worry about," he said.

## OBEYED INSTRUCTIONS

Mrs. Longham, giving instructions to her new servant, said: "Before removing the soup plates, be careful not to knock over the tea set."

"The next day, Ellen, respectfully bowing to one of the guests, enquired: "Would the gentleman like some more soup?"

"Yes, please," was the reply.

"Well," said Ellen, "there isn't any left!"

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

"The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century."

## ADVANCE IN SURGERY

Doctors Able To Use Electric Knife In Chest Operations

A combination of anaesthetics which for the first time permits surgeons to use the electric knife in chest operations was announced by Dr. Phyllis Harcourt and Dr. F. E. Becker of the University of California Medical School.

The combination consists of nitrous oxide or laughing gas commonly used in tooth extractions, and curare, a powerful poison originally utilized by South American Indians to make their arrow-tips more deadly.

Reporting in *Anaesthesia*, a medical journal, Dr. Harcourt and Dr. Becker explained that the laughing gas puts the patient to sleep and the curare paralyzes the breathing muscles, which must be immobilized during chest surgery.

Even more important, neither curare nor nitrous oxide are explosive. That eliminates the danger that the tiny sparks from the electric knife will cause an explosion in the lungs of the patient.

## Make This Yourself



4832  
Size 12  
10-14

By ANNE ADAMS  
Teen-ager's triumph. Yes, Pattern 4832 is a triumph. It is a dress that a young beginner herself can do it. AND it's terribly smart, with its adorable bow-drawing neckline.

Pattern 4832 comes in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12, front, takes 2 1/2 yards 36-in. fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

Quality You'll Enjoy

**"ALTA"  
TEA**

## Amateur Radio System

Amateurs Are Invited To Get Details Of Recently Announced System

Radio amateurs living in the province of Saskatchewan are invited to communicate with Sqdn. Ldr. D. H. Leitch at 2450 Broder St., Regina, Sask., for details of the Amateur Radio System recently announced by the Minister for Air, Sqdn. Ldr. Leitch has been appointed controller for the Regina area which includes all the provinces.

It is especially important that amateurs that have had organizing experience get in touch with Sqdn. Ldr. Leitch as it is planned to organize the system to cover the province. This will require the help of qualified amateurs in various parts of the province. Present plans do not include the issue of any equipment except crystals adjusted for the frequency allotted for a particular flight. Technical details will be announced to those amateurs that qualify for membership. Membership requires amateurs to be qualified as required by the Department of Transport but does not involve responsibility or liability for service nor does age, sex or health have any bearing on membership as long as the regulations of the Dept. of Transport for amateur radio operation can be met.

## SMILE AWHILE

Seeing an advertisement for a young woman to do light housework, a girl applied for the job.

"I think the sea air will do me good," she wrote, adding, "Will you please say in your reply where the lighthouse is?"

"It's an ideal match," "What makes you think that?" "Well, he has money and she knows how to spend it."

"Can you cook?" asked the prospective employer of the demobbed A.T.S. who was seeking a job.

"I'm afraid I can't," answered the girl, cheerfully.

"Understand the care of children?" "Not a bit."

"Then what can you do?" "I can assemble a machine-gun."

The pessimist was suffering from rheumatism.

"Every bone in my body aches," he complained.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.



DAVID SHUGAR of the directorate of electrical supply, R.C.N., who was named by the royal commission in its investigation of spy activities.

## Tortured By SINUS PAIN

You can get quick relief from painful distress with a few drops of VICKS Vapo-Rol. It works right where misery lies.

## Australia Objects

Wants To Keep Control Over Bases Within Her Jurisdiction

Premier Chifley said that Australia was standing firmly against the United States' demand for control over bases within Australian jurisdiction. "We are not going to deal with the question piecemeal," he said. "It should be dealt with in the first place, as far as Australia is concerned, in London."

Dr. Herbert V. Ewart, Australian Minister for External Affairs, in the House of Representatives said:

"Australia believes the question of Pacific island bases and their mutual use is one to be considered first by the forthcoming conference of Dominion Prime Ministers" in London.

He added that for this reason Australia was not represented at the talks in Washington in connection with the disposal of 25 military and civil air bases. These talks were not on a ministerial level.

## KIDNEY ACIDS Rob your Rest..

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—blame it on "nerves"—when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they fail and poisons stay in the system—disturbed rest often follows. If you don't rest well get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the only pills that can rest better—and feel better.



## Do YOU suffer from CRAMPS NERVOUS TENSION

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month! If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings—at such times try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is a simple medicine—a food of the blood—because you can buy to relieve such distress.



**ACHES?  
PAT ON  
SLOAN'S  
LINIMENT**

## WHY suffer from ITCHING-BURNING PILES?

Here is the chance for every person in Canada suffering from sore, itching, painful piles to try a simple home remedy with the promise of a refund if you are not satisfied with the results.

Simply go to any drugstore and get a bottle of Hem-Rid and use as directed. Hem-Rid is an internal treatment, easy and pleasant to use, and excellent results are quickly obtained. Itching and soreness are relieved, pain subsides and as the treatment is continued the piles gradually disappear. Hem-Rid is a powerful laxative and cleanses the entire system, and is a powerful stimulant to the bowels, and is a powerful stimulant to the bowels, and is a powerful stimulant to the bowels.

NOTE: The expense of this advertisement is not refundable. Send no money to Canada for any 25 years. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed.

Send no money to Canada for any 25 years. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed.

Send no money to Canada for any 25 years. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed.

Send no money to Canada for any 25 years. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed.

Send no money to Canada for any 25 years. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed. Hem-Rid must be used as directed.



**The Blaimore Enterprise**

Member of The  
Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.  
Weekly  
Newspaper Advertising Bureau  
Authorized as Second-Class Mail by  
the Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the  
Province, \$2.00 per annum; United  
States and Great Britain, \$2.50; For-  
eign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first  
insertion; 12c per line for each  
subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of  
charge, but lists of floral offerings  
charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Friday, April 5, 1946

### ADVERTISING GOOD PRODUCTS BRINGS DOWN THE PRICE

There is a mistaken idea in some  
quarters that advertising increases the  
total cost of goods, while the demon-  
strated facts are otherwise. There are  
thousands of things we use in our  
everyday life which are manufactured  
by mass production because of huge  
overheads brought about by newspaper  
advertising.

A shining example of what brand  
names and mass advertising has done  
for America is provided in a four-page  
brochure just issued by Paul Block and  
Associates. "Published in the interests  
of advertising," the brochure is de-  
signed to answer "the contention of  
the few who claim that advertising  
increases the cost of merchandise."  
The case histories of national  
advertising products "by courtesy of  
Fawcett Publications," it is shown how  
the retail price of eight products were  
reduced because advertising stimu-  
lated mass desire and thus made mass  
production possible.

In the case of a tire, it cost \$35.60  
in 1910 and 14.75 in 1941.

A rug that cost \$18 in 1920 sold for  
\$36.95 in 1942.

Radios sold for \$167.50 in 1928 and  
because of brand advertising creat-  
ing mass markets sold for \$9.95 in  
1941.

In 1912 a car cost \$4,100 but in 1941  
the price was \$1,375.

A camera that cost \$25 in 1930 could  
be bought for \$1 in 1940.

A light bulb that cost \$1.75 in 1907  
was available in 1945 for 10 cents.

When oil burners were first adver-  
tised in 1925 they cost \$625. Con-  
sumers, selling through advertising aided  
mass production to bring the 1941  
price down to \$299.

And if electric refrigerators hadn't  
been advertised their products mak-  
ing thousands want them we wouldn't  
have been able to buy one for \$185 in  
1941 that cost \$770 in 1921.

Critics of advertising claim it is an  
economic waste. Informed people know  
better. They know advertising has  
created new jobs and lower costs via  
mass distribution and mass production.  
—Ex.

(The prices quoted are for the  
United States but are comparable in  
Canada.)

### CANADIAN RED CROSS

#### STILL BUSY

Canadian Red Cross in conjunction  
with the Canadian United Allied Rel-  
ief Fund, propose to expand in 1946  
some \$5,000,000 of its remaining war  
funds on relief supplies for war-strick-  
en populations in Europe and China  
and in addition will allocate large  
amounts of supplies on hand from its  
overseas and Canadian warehouses  
for the same purpose. Commitments  
against this 1946 allocation are al-  
ready underway.

Officials at National Headquarters  
of the Society making this announce-  
ment referred to despatches from its  
overseas representatives stating that  
suffering in Europe and China due to  
the war had reached acute proportions  
and called for every possible assist-  
ance.

Considerable expenditures from  
available funds and the distribution of  
supplies on hand are also planned for  
relief in Britain in 1946, it was stated.

Purchases of relief goods, principal-  
ly clothing and medical supplies, tot-  
alling some \$9,000,000 covering com-  
mitments on behalf of the Canadian  
United Allied Relief Fund for the  
year 1945 have now been completed  
and the bulk of goods shipped. In ad-  
dition to these, approximately \$2,000-  
000 worth of Red Cross made-up sup-  
plies, it was estimated, had been des-  
patched to European countries and for  
use in Britain.

Relief goods consigned to Belgium,  
Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Hol-  
land, Norway, Yugoslavia, China, Den-  
mark, Luxembourg, Poland and Russia  
in 1945 were packed in over 70,500  
cases and carried on 89 steamers.

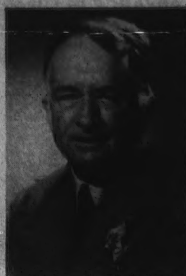
Committees of each of the above  
countries collaborated with the Red  
Cross in the selection and purchase of  
goods most needed in the individual  
countries concerned and involved many  
hundreds of different items.

Among these items were 51,453,  
000,000 units of penicillin, 24,275,  
000 sulfa tablets, 719 tons of cod liver

oil, 1,147,250 garments purchased from

the War Assets Corporation, 52 com-  
plete Hospital operating-room units

costing \$12,500 each, 124 ambulances,  
and 297,000 pairs of shoes purchased  
from the War Assets Corporation and  
the Department of National Defence.



### FOR VETERANS

Gregory Clark knows both war and  
news at first hand and he is combin-  
ing his knowledge of both to bring  
friendly counsel to veterans and  
answer their questions on rehabilita-  
tion in his weekly programme over the  
CBC Trans-Canada network. The title  
is "Greg Clark," and the Toronto  
Philosopher's programme is heard on  
Thursdays at 11:00 p.m.

The United States Navy on Tuesday  
reported that a huge 100 foot tidal  
wave was racing east and west from  
Unimak Island, heading directly from  
Kodiak Island at the base of the Aleu-  
tian chain. One lighthouse was over-  
whelmed in Alaska. On Monday the  
United States Navy warned North  
Pacific shipping to be prepared for  
90 to 100-foot waves following a sea  
of destructive magnitude at Unimak  
near the tip of the Alaska Peninsula.

### NFB USES NEW TECHNIQUE FOR ANIMATED MAPS

In recent years animated war maps  
generally global perspective maps on  
which routes of strategy, lines of com-  
munication and so on are marked,  
have been in constant use in docu-  
mentary films. The traditional anima-  
tion technique for making these maps,  
called the "angle-cell" method, is to  
make a separate drawing on celluloid  
for every single frame of film.

A new technique, known as the  
"glass scratch-off" method, has recently  
been evolved by the National Film  
Board. Maps are painted on cards  
about two feet by three. Arrows,  
routes, and other symbols which are to  
animate are painted on sheets and  
placed over this card. The paint on the  
glass is then scratched off little by  
little, a frame of film being photo-  
graphed every time a sliver of paint is  
scratched away. The finished product  
will give the impression that the  
painting on the glass disappears. To  
make a symbol appear the same  
method is used, but the frames are  
photographed backwards. The symbol  
then seems to appear from nothing.

The advantage of the "glass scratch-  
off" method is that by manipulation  
of this simple principle a great deal of  
complex animation can be accomplished  
with a fraction of the labor needed to  
do it by the "angle-cell" method.

—Ex.

Lady: "Isn't that expensive for a  
pillow?"

Clark: "Well, Lady, down is up."

### ALBERTA MINERS TO GET ONE HOLIDAY PAY

The Alberta board of industrial re-  
lations announced Wednesday that  
coal miners are to receive a day's hol-  
iday with pay for each month of 23  
days worked during a year with the  
same employer.

The board considers a day's work  
an eight-hour shift. Overtime worked  
will count toward a holiday. Miners  
who work a short shift through no  
fault of their own also will receive

credit for a day's work. Miners must  
have worked for the same employer  
for the preceding twelve months to  
receive the benefits of the order.

If a miner leaves his job through no  
fault of his own while he has an out-  
standing credit of holidays, he is to be  
paid the amount due him in lieu of  
vacation. If he is discharged or leaves  
of his own accord he will be paid only  
for the holidays to which he would  
have been entitled at the end of his  
previous full year of employment.



### THE BATTLE WITH THE SNOW

One of the heaviest snowfalls in  
recent years had blanketed the prair-  
ies when the recently appointed full-  
time chairman of the Canadian Broad-  
casting Corporation, Mr. Davidson  
Dunton of Montreal, arrived to begin  
of digging, and has relinquished the  
tour through the principal centres of  
this region. Travelling from Sask-  
atoon to Watrous to visit Station CBK,  
the CBC's 50,000 watt transmitter al-  
representative, whose turn has not  
there. Mr. Dunton had to use two yet come.

## WE'RE SPEAKING OF

# Your Tomorrow, Too...

Thousands of Canadian boys—sons, brothers, husbands—  
are returning from the wars—returning to what promises to be a happy  
tomorrow... a tomorrow that many gave their lives to bring about.

A tomorrow that may be held back if immoderate or unessential  
spending brings about inflation... if our desires are not confined  
to temperate limits... if the many strange ideas and  
philosophies that are with us today are not carefully considered  
and moderated to suit our needs and way of living.

The real enjoyments and full pleasures of gracious living are possible  
only to the man who practices moderation—in everything he does.

The House of Seagram suggests that we think of tomorrow—  
and be moderate in all we do.



## THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Men who Think of Tomorrow... Practice Moderation Today!

### Three Healthy Youngsters



ONLY by good care of little pigs can Canada be assured of holding the  
British export bacon trade and meeting the increasing domestic demand  
for pork products. To have healthy pigs, the Dominion Department of  
Agriculture says good feeding of the sow before and after farrowing is  
necessary. Suckling pigs need iron, should be creep fed and given anti-  
cristal and other growth promoting factors. Healthy piglets produce a pig-





TAKE PRIDE IN ALBERTA!

# Nature Played Favorites HERE!



When nature created her scenic wonders in the World she took special pains with Alberta's Rockies. A grateful civilization has mapped her best handiwork into 3 protected areas: Banff National Park has 2,585 square miles, Jasper 4,200 square miles and Waterton National Park 225 square miles.

## Supreme IN THE SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF THE WORLD

THINK! . . . More than 7,000 square miles of unrivalled scenic splendor IS OURS! Ours this vast wonderland threaded by modern highways whose every turn unveils masterpiece after masterpiece of nature's most magnificent artistry . . . Here majestic peaks, eternally capped with snow stand silhouetted against the sky, or mirrored in limpid lakes as clear as crystal, and as smooth as glass . . . Great glaciers creep slowly down from frozen wastes . . . waterfalls tumble riotously down mountainsides.

Here is an alpine playground augmented by ultra-smart hotels, chalets, bungalow colonies and camp grounds . . . holiday accommodation for every budget. Here are world-famous golf courses; the finest swimming pools, tennis courts, every facility for riding, boating, hiking, fishing and recreation . . .

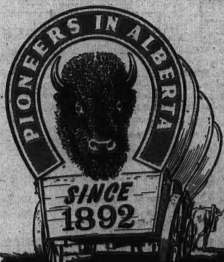
HERE IS THE MEANS TO BUILD A BILLION DOLLAR TOURIST INDUSTRY FOR ALBERTA

A vacation-hungry world awaits your invitation to share Alberta's wonders . . . and a province blessed with nature's most lavish gifts needs You to proclaim its matchless beauty!

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT ALBERTA!



Listen in to CAPT. J. HARPER PROWSE  
over CFAC CALGARY and CFRN Edmonton  
Sunday—9:45 p.m. and Thursday—8:15 p.m.



A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

# CALGARY Ginger Ale

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

PHOTO BY POLLARD



Two scenes of Jasper National Park: Jasper Lodge Golf Course and Columbia Ice Fields.  
Photos by courtesy of Canadian National Railways





## You Can Enjoy this Delicious Tea

You will like its full refreshing flavor and body — and you will be delighted to discover how many cups of good tea can be made from a pound.

H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD.  
WINNIPEG

**Melrose**  
**ORANGE PEKOE**

## Forestation In The West

CANADA'S FORESTS CONSTITUTE one of her most valuable natural resources and are the basis for her largest industry, the production of pulp and paper. Forested areas in the Dominion are estimated to be some 1,220,400 square miles, or about thirty-five per cent. of the total land area. Within the boundaries of the nine provinces, there are 1,160,400 square miles of forest. This figure represents fifty-eight per cent. of the total land area of the provinces. These forests are valuable not only for their commercial and domestic uses, including the production of pulp and paper, lumber and fuel, but they play an important part in soil and water conservation, and in providing a habitat for fur-bearing and game animals. The greater part of the forest areas are located in the Eastern Provinces and in British Columbia. Statistics show that there are 168,752 million cubic feet of standing timber in the five Eastern Provinces, 45,828 in British Columbia, and only 24,577 in the three Prairie Provinces.

It has long been known that the planting of trees in the farming districts of the West would help to solve problems associated with soil and moisture conservation and wind damage. In a number of districts extensive programmes of tree and shrub planting have been undertaken, usually with very satisfactory results, and Dominion Forestry Stations at various points in the Prairie Provinces have played a very important part in encouraging and promoting this work. The planting of trees and shrubs has also been included in the work of the P.F.R.A. in Saskatchewan. Recently, briefs were presented to the Saskatchewan Forestry Commission at Saskatoon by interested individuals and organizations, and these contained information concerning the value of this work in Prairie farming districts.

## Value Shown By Experience

It was pointed out that there is a shortage of men trained to deal with problems relating to tree culture and that there is a real need for the setting up of a school of forestry in one of the Western Universities. There is likewise need for increased facilities for research in cultural practices, disease control, soil, and other subjects connected with the growing of trees. Experience has shown that trees can be successfully grown on the Prairies, and that they are of considerable value in holding open cover, for reducing soil drifting and weed dissemination, as wind-breaks, and conservation of moisture. In addition they add much to the appearance of any farm or community. In some parts of the West trees have been planted along the highways with very satisfactory results, and it has been suggested that this practice should be more widely followed. It is to be hoped that those who are giving their interest and encouragement to this work will meet with success in their undertaking.



## FOR WARDROBE BEAUTY!

ADD GLAMOROUS COLOUR IN FASHION'S LATEST SHADES. BY TINTING YOURS, YOU CAN BRING NEW COLOUR-FRESHNESS TO YOURS.

**Tintex**

## BRIDE PROTECTED

It was once the custom in India and in Egypt to have the bride and her friends at the wedding dressed in the same way. This was done so that evil spirits would not know which one was the bride and so single her out for an attack.

**IS YOUR THROAT RASPY AND RAW?**

**VENO'S COUGH SYRUP**

**MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING! WHY SUFFER?**  
Do what countless numbers of happy users are doing for the effective relief of: Chronic Catarrhal conditions (Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, Skin Disorders such as Eczema and Psoriasis), Acute Catarrhal conditions (Sore Throat, Stomachic Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Gout, Rheumatism, etc.).  
**DR. J. H. GARLICK, PHARMACEUTICAL MANUFACTURER, 4141 VANCOUVER ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.**  
Can. 35 per 100 bottles, 50 per 250 bottles.

**BRUCE'S BETTER BIRD SEED**  
10 INGREDIENTS

## Character Counts

Two Words Formed Foundation of English Merchant's Fortune

Cut deep in an oak plank on the wall of a London brokerage office were two words which formed the foundation of a great fortune and an illustrious career, the career of the English merchant and reformer, Richard Cobden. When Richard Cobden started out in life his personal fortune consisted of little more than a habit of unceasing industry and a firm, manly integrity. Shortly after he had become the London agent of a large Manchester print mill, he wrote to his employers and asked: "Why do you entrust me with forty thousand pounds of unsecured credit when you know I am not worth a thousand pounds?" To which his employer replied: "Mr. Cobden, we consider the moral risk more than we do the financial one. With us character counts." The next day Cobden hung over his desk an oak plank on which had been carved: "Character Counts!"

## WOULD BE LIMIT

They were discussing a certain ungrateful and irrepressible politician. "Well," summed up the smokescreen philosopher, "I'll tell you this about him. He might have typhoid and recover; he might have pneumonia and recover; he might have cerebral meningitis and recover; he might have yellow fever and recover; but if he ever had lockjaw, by gad, sir, he'd burst."

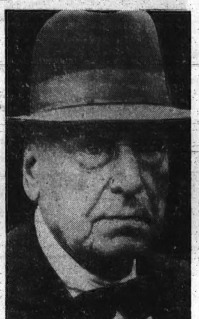
## MORE LINEN SOON

A big increase of linen exports to the United States and Canada is expected to follow the government's release of 3,500,000 yards of airplane linen worth 21,000,000 (\$4,500,000) to Northern Ireland manufacturers. All the allocation is to be devoted to the export trade.

## BENDING THE BEAM

British Scientists Made Things Confusing For German Raiders

Not the least wonderful achievement of Britain's "back room boys" during the war was concerned with the radio navigation beams used by the Luftwaffe when raiding Britain. Britain's indefatigable scientists devoted themselves to an endeavor to bend that beam, and actually succeeded. On a much more majestic scale it was a repetition of the First World War's well-known front-line trick whereby trench raiders were led astray by moving the guiding strings pegged out in No Man's Land. As through sedulously following the navigation beam, not knowing the British were detecting it, German airmen bombed Dublin in 1941. Mr. de Valera energetically protested to Berlin against this glaring intrusion on Eire's neutrality, and, absolutely uncomprehending, the Germans made a handsome apology, blaming the regrettable mistake on the vagaries of the wind. The German navigation beam was known in select R.A.F. circles by the code word "Headache," and naturally they called the bending device, which was quickly developed, "Aspirin," reports a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. All three of Britain's fighting services kept their saving sense of humor for the duration.



## OPENS NEW STORK DERBY

Thomas Foster, former mayor of Toronto, Ont., whose \$1,168,555 will has been probated. The will bequeathed a trust fund of \$600,000 to the University of Toronto to be used in cancer research work. Under terms of the will a \$10,000 fund is to be set aside for a stork derby in Toronto, Ont. The interest will be \$2,000 at the end of each of four separate 10-year periods. It goes to the winners. The first of the four 10-year periods is already under way. It started on the date of "Honest Tom's" death—Dec. 11, 1945. The second period starts three years from Dec. 11, 1948; the third, six years hence and the fourth, nine years hence. Contesting mothers must have resided in Toronto for a year prior to the start of the race and keep on living in the city for duration of the race.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16							
		19					20			
21	22			23	24				25	26
27			28		29				30	
31			32	33				34		
35			36				37	38		
39	40					41		42		
		43				44	45			
46	47					48			49	50
51				52	53				54	
55				56					57	

- HORIZONTAL**
- Cushion
  - Roman entrance-halls
  - Wing
  - Cretan
  - mountain
  - Constructed
  - Portuguese coin
  - To augur
  - Pertaining to a plane surface
  - French author
  - Group formed to foster special interests
  - Animal's cave
  - Spanish dance
  - Year's record
  - Trigonometrical ratio
  - Butter
  - Large
  - Egyptian flame
  - Hawaiian
  - Symbol for oleum
  - City of the Bacchanals
- VERTICAL**
- Fruit seed
  - Bustle
  - Term of endearment
  - To assist
  - French article
  - Use of protector
  - Free poetry
  - Italian article
  - Mythological princess
  - Genus of palm trees
  - Meadow
  - To trouble
  - African antelope
  - Garment
  - French cheese
  - To tell
  - Feeble-minded
  - Item of property
  - Ship-knot
  - Removes stains from
  - Violet
  - Ditch
  - To signal
  - Great Lake
  - Germinated
  - Unconscious
  - Subject
  - To aver
  - God of love
  - Ancient tribal tax
  - Unconscious
  - Gossamer
  - Human
  - Builder of the ark
  - Yeast's curved planking
  - Japanese measure

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Could you please tell me how much sugar is required to supply all the provinces in Canada when a coupon is declared valid?

A.—When one coupon is declared valid for the purchase of sugar, twelve million pounds of sugar are needed to meet the demands of all coupon holders in Canada.

Q.—I understand a price has been fixed on the sale of dressed poultry direct to restaurants. Can you tell me how to arrive at this price?

A.—All persons who sell dressed poultry direct to public eating places may charge on these sales a maximum of two cents per pound above the wholesale ceiling price.

Q.—I would like a price list of maple sugar and maple syrup. Could you supply me with these prices?

A.—Here are prices of maple syrup: Canada Fancy Grade \$3.40 per gallon; Canada Light Grade \$3.15 per gallon; Canada Medium Grade \$2.90 per gallon; Canada Dark Grade \$2.65 per gallon; Ungraded \$2.40 per gallon. These prices are the ceiling price while the producer and the consumer are less transportation charges from the producer to your address. This means if there is any transportation charge, such as freight or express, you have to pay it. Ceiling price for "farmer's run" bulk maple sugar is 22 cents per pound. Ceiling price on one-half, one, two or three pound blocks is 35 cents per pound.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## Here To Stay

Rationing Will Continue Until Food Situation Eases Up

O. R. Bodnar, Montreal, administrator of rationing, prices board, said in an interview at Winnipeg that as long as there is no sign of an easing of the food situation in Europe, rationing in Canada under its present system will remain. He said he expected better rationing would continue until August, 1947; meat rationing until July, 1947, and sugar rationing until sometime in 1948.

Some butterflies' wings are tinged with more than a million scales.



## BOILS

Prevents of Measles, rubella, mumps, and other diseases.

**MECCA OINTMENT**



MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour 1 egg 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup milk 4 tbsps. shortening 1 cup orange marmalade 4 tbsps. Magic Baking Powder

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixed. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup, add milk and marmalade to make 1/2 cup and add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/4-inch thick, cut with floured biscuit cutter. Top each with a little marmalade, bake in hot oven (375°) about 15 minutes. Makes 16.

MADE IN CANADA



## FLOODLIGHTS 100-FT. AREA!

Save time—Save work—make night and morning chores easier with plenty of light.

Here's the COLEMAN LANTERN you need!

Pre-war Quality—Pre-war Value

A clear, bright light to outline your night work—SAFELY! A Coleman Lantern is safe at any angle. Tip it over, roll it around—fuel can't spill! Work with daytime ease and speed, using this economical, storm-proof lantern.

Need a NEW Coleman Lamp?

Your home will be lighter, brighter and happier with a Coleman Lamp. Ask your dealer about the new REGAL, Model No. 108K.

USES 10¢ MANTLES

**Coleman**

LAMP AND STOVE CO. LTD., TORONTO, CANADA

Run By Duke

Classy Boarding House Is To Be Opened In London

A genuine dual boarding house is the latest addition to London's none too numerous post-war amenities. The seventh Duke of Leinster proposes to run this establishment at his London house, 89 Hamilton terrace, St. John's Wood. Breakfast will be included in a charge of from eight guineas a week, and the services of a butler, a chauffeur-driven car, and a hairdresser will also be available. There are a dozen bedrooms in the house, and three bathrooms, the Duke's own apartment being on the ground floor facing the street. The house has been empty during the war, but decorators are now busy getting it ready for occupation by the end of this month. The Duke is 52, has been twice married. His is the premier dukedom of Ireland, and he was a lieutenant in the Irish Guards, the Artyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and 8th West Riding Regiment. He served in the First World War, and was wounded in 1917. He succeeded his brother in the title in 1922, and his heir is the Marquis of Kildare.

## Situation Appalling

Thousands Of Children All Over Europe Suffer From Tuberculosis

Conditions among European children were described as "nothing short of appalling" by Dr. George Thelin, general secretary of the Save The Children International Union, Geneva, on his arrival in Ottawa.

In some parts of Poland, he said, "80 out of every 100 children are suffering from tuberculosis," while 40 per cent. of children in France, Belgium and Holland were infected.

Conditions were progressively worse as one travelled eastward across Europe with children suffering with tuberculosis, rickets and extreme malnutrition.

To Feel Right—Eat Right!

**Green Cross**

**GEMS OF THOUGHT**

**CHARACTER**

Character is that which reveals moral purpose, exposing the class of things a man chooses or avoids.—Aristotle.

The force of one's being, if it has any force, must come from within.—R. W. Clark.

The precept, "Know yourself," was not solely intended to obviate the pride of mankind; but likewise that we might understand our worth.—Cicero.

Real character is not outward conduct, but quality of thinking.—H. Wood.

Truth comes from a deep sincerity that must always characterize heroic hearts; it is the better side of man's nature developing itself.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Of all exercises there are none of so much importance, or so immediately our concern, as those which let us into the knowledge of our own nature.—Bishop Warburton.

It is a scarf-like piece of cloth, usually of coarse hand-woven wool, worn by Arabs, Moors and other Mohammedan peoples.

2669

**FOR PEST CONTROL!**

The sign of a modern, new line of products soon to be available at your local hardware stores to protect fruits, flowers and vegetables from insect pests, fungus diseases and weeds.

Trade Mark Reg.

**LOOK FOR THE "GREEN CROSS"**

**Drive out ACHES**

**MINARD'S LINIMENT**

**PATENTS**

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information.

Registered Patent Attorneys, 278 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.



## Fate Of India Now Hangs On Present Talks

LONDON.—As the three British cabinet ministers—Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade; Lord Pethick Lawrence, secretary of state for India; and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty—open their discussions with the leaders of the Indian political parties, the eyes of 400,000,000 people in India are turned toward New Delhi.

Here are some facts and figures about the land whose fate hangs upon these talks and about the people.

The 1941 census gave the total population of India as 389,000,000 including British India and the Indian states. This includes 206,000,000 Hindus; 92,000,000 Moslems; and 448,000,000 "Untouchables"; 6,000,000 Sikhs, and 6,000,000 Christians.

The total area of India is 1,811,000 square miles.

Languages present a major problem in India today. There is no universal language but 11 chief languages.

British India comprises 9/10ths of India and is under direct British rule, as distinct from the 562 Indian states which are ruled by the Indian princes.

The Indian states vary in size from small holdings to the large states such as Hyderabad, the largest—slightly smaller than England, Scotland and Wales—Kashmir and Mysore. The ruler has treaties with the British crown.

The viceroy's executive council is a cabinet over which the viceroy presides, consisting of 10 Indian and four British members who sit in the central legislature of the council of state. The members of the latter body are either elected by the Indian people, or, in the case of English members, nominated by the viceroy. The executive council constitutes the central body of the government of India.

The Indian national congress party was founded in 1885 by Allan Octavian Hume, an Englishman and a former Indian civil servant. The largest political party in India, claiming to represent all nationalities irrespective of caste, community or faith, it is predominantly Hindu.

The Moslem League was founded in 1906 and is led by the millionaire Mohammed Ali Jinnah. It claims to be the only body representing Indian Moslems. It has developed the creed of "Pakistan," or an independent state in areas where Moslems are in the majority.

The "Untouchables" are men and women outside the Hindu social organization, yet attached to it. They perform the menial tasks of the community. Their leader is university-educated Dr. Bimrao Ambedkar.

The Parsees are a small but influential community living chiefly in Bombay. They came originally from Persia and number approximately 100,000.

The Anglo-Indian (half-cast) community, led by Frank B. Anthony, a lawyer, number approximately 1,000,000.

The Sikhs are members of one of the fighting races of India, which have no caste system. Markedly individualistic, the Sikhs oppose domination by outside influence.



CANADIAN PIANIST WINS FILM OFFER.—Marian Grudek, 18, of Toronto, recently made her piano debut in New York's Town Hall and is believed to be the first Canadian to have entered the American concert field without studying outside Canada. Miss Grudek, who started studying music when she was three-and-a-half, returned to Canada with a brilliant musical future predicted by New York critics and an offer to take the lead in a proposed musical film.

### PROSPECTS GOOD

Russians Are Planning For Extremely Large Crop This Year

MOSCOW.—The Soviet Union, taking full advantage of an early spring in her great grain-producing areas to the south, is aiming at an ambitious planting schedule which may result in an extremely large crop.

It is too early to talk about Russia's wheat production this year, but first indications point to the possibility of the biggest yield since before the war.

Reports from the Ukraine and Kuban, the bread baskets of the U.S.S.R., indicate tremendous activity among collective and state farms, with many demobilized soldiers in the front ranks of the field gangs.

### CONFERENCE CALLED

Delegates In London To Discuss World Cereals Position

OTTAWA.—Trade Minister MacKinnon announced that George McIvor, chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board, is the Canadian delegate to a conference called by the emergency economic committee for Europe meeting in London.

Purpose of the conference is to consider the present world cereals position, with particular reference to the immediate requirements of European countries.

"The conference itself arises from the seriousness of the food situation in Europe until the 1946 European grain crops are harvested in July and August," said Mr. MacKinnon.

### OUTLOOK BRIGHT

LONDON.—Ont.-Canada's government-owned synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia, Ont., faces a bright outlook in export business. E. R. Rowzee, a director of the company, Polymer Corp., said. He said synthetic rubber was no longer a substitute, but was able to stand on its own feet as a valuable raw material.

## Plan To Supply Workers For Western Farms

OTTAWA.—Farmers in western Canada who are short of help will be able to find workers among conscientious objectors under a new government plan announced in the house by Labor Minister Mitchell, designed to encourage such workers to go from the cities to the farms.

Men called under the mobilization regulations and recognized as conscientious objectors by mobilization boards during the war were required to perform alternative service work, subject to specific conditions. One of the requirements was that a portion of the conscientious objector's earnings must be paid by the employer to the Red Cross.

Such men in alternative service work number 10,879 and of that total 6,749 are employed in agriculture. Contributions to the Red Cross from the inception of the regulations up to Jan. 31 this year totalled \$2,348,913.

"I do not intend nor do I believe that the citizens of this country would agree to relieve conscientious objectors from alternative service work until all enlisted men in the forces, or at least the majority of them, have been discharged," said Mr. Mitchell.

To encourage the conscientious objectors to work on the farms the government has issued an order providing:

Every postponed conscientious objector presently engaged in agricultural work or engaged in agriculture shall at the conclusion of the employment period ending March 31, 1946, be relieved of further payment to the Red Cross, so long as he continues to be engaged in agriculture.

Every qualified agricultural worker now engaged in performing alternative service in special work camps will be granted leave of absence to work in agriculture and they also will not have to contribute from their wages to the Red Cross, so long as they work in agriculture.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that no postponed conscientious objector or alternative service worker to whom the order applied may work for an employer other than the one with whom it is presently engaged, or with whom he enters employment except by first obtaining the consent of a divisional alternative service officer.

It is understood that a conscientious objector who leaves agriculture will immediately become subject to the regulations as they have applied prior to the new order.

### FOREGO CLAIMS

Swiss Not Demanding Payment For Goods Delivered To Germany

WASHINGTON.—Switzerland has given up all claims to reimbursement for materials worth \$250,000,000 which she delivered to Germany during the war. Allied officials disclosed. This information came to light as Swiss and Allied (American-British-French) authorities continued discussions about postponing of several hundred million dollars' worth of German assets in Switzerland.

Officials said Dr. Walter Stucki, chief of the Swiss delegation, announced at a recent meeting his country would waive claims against Germany for the \$250,000,000 owed under a wartime trade pact known as the Swiss-German clearing agreement.

Allied officials pointed out however that Swiss claims against Germany outside the clearing agreement total about \$750,000,000.

Thus far, the Swiss have held that under international law they cannot turn over German holdings in Switzerland to the Allies. They have contended that instead, they should take over the German assets themselves to satisfy Swiss claims against the Reich.

### NO DECISION YET

As To Whether Personal Income Tax Will Be Reduced

OTTAWA.—Canadian taxpayers won't know for another six weeks whether there is to be a cut in the personal income tax payable next year.

Like all governments today the Dominion government is faced with pressure from the public for lower taxes and at the same time a demand for increased services, which in turn must mean increased expenditures.

So far as can be learned here no decision has been made as yet on whether or not the personal income tax can be cut and by how much. A very substantial reduction in the personal income tax would almost certainly follow if the nine provinces reach an agreement over the proposals submitted to them by the Dominion at the conference.

Mr. Haley's budget will not be brought down in the house until after the coming conference meetings. Observers here anticipate there will be no sign of the budget until late in May. Not until then will the taxpayer know whether he is to have some relief next year.

## British Airport In Hong Kong Causes Tension

HONG KONG.—Chinese-British tension was on the rise as Chinese ultra-nationalists who are demanding the return of Hong Kong turned their fire on the great airport which the British are building at nearby Pingshan.

Chinese farmers on the site of the new airfield are angrily protesting that the British have no right to make them move, since the land is actually Chinese although leased to Britain in 1898 for 99 years.

Their complaints are echoed by most of the population of Hong Kong, and by Nationalists throughout China who are already agitating for return to China of the British colony. Some intellectuals charge the new airport will menace China's security.

The Pingshan district is a rural tract adjacent to Hong Kong, approximately eight square miles in area, and inhabited by some 14,000 people, mostly farmers.

Several thousand workers, including a complete wing of the Royal Air Force, are now busy plowing under, grading, leveling and pouring concrete for the 2,000 yard runways which are tentatively scheduled for completion by the end of 1946. The British consider this an ideal site for a modern, international airfield.

Local farmers complain, however, that the British are underpaying them for their crops and land, and the squeezing results in cutting off their irrigation water.

The British say they are giving dispossessed Chinese farmers equivalent tracts of land, which the farmers in most cases own instead of working as tenants as at present. They say they will compensate the farmers for any losses.

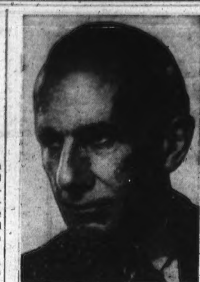
But behind the immediate issues at Pingshan looms the gathering force of Chinese nationalism, which may induce the government to make formal demands for Hong Kong and possibly also Macao, a Portuguese colony.

In recent student demonstrations protesting Russian activities in Manchuria, the cry of "return Hong Kong and Macao" was frequently heard. Even some authoritative British circles believe that Hong Kong, at least, will revert to Chinese sovereignty in the not too distant future.

These British circles suggest a possible compromise under which British administration would be eventually replaced by a joint Chinese-British government. They believe this is the only way Britain can hope to retain a hold on this vital far eastern port in the face of rising waves of nationalistic feeling.

### DARING ROBBERY

HAVANA.—Cuban police pressed an intense hunt during thieves who stole the famed \$23,000 capitol diamond from Havana's gaudy capitol building. The 23-carat diamond was hacked from its gold-rimmed platinum base on the floor of the rotunda by a person or persons using a hammer and chisel.



MINISTER WILL RETIRE.—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner to London since 1935, will retire in May. It has been announced. Mr. Massey was Canadian minister of Washington in 1929, marking establishment of the first Canadian legation abroad.

### SHOW DECREASE

Farm Mortgage Defaults In Western Provinces Reduced In 1945

TORONTO.—Farm mortgage defaults in the three prairie provinces were reduced by 26 per cent in 1945, it was shown in a report issued by the Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association here.

The estimate was based on reports of 30 life insurance, trust and loan companies. During 1945 the amount owed by prairie farmers to these companies on farm mortgages and agreements for sale was reduced \$68,000,000, a drop of \$23,000,000.

Payments of mortgage principal and interest actually were lower than in 1944 but the percentage paid on the total amount owing was greater than in any previous year with the exception of 1944.

The report said that Manitoba farmers reduced the amount owing to these companies from \$15,000,000 to \$9,700,000; in Saskatchewan the total was reduced from \$57,200,000 to \$42,500,000, and in Alberta from \$18,000,000 to \$13,700,000.

The report showed a total of 26,751 farmers in debt to these companies at the end of 1945, compared with 35,000 in 1944 and 54,422 at the end of 1937, when a total amount of \$168,600,000 was owed.

### JUST A PRECAUTION

Infantry Units Were In Bahamas To Guard Against Invasion

NAASBAU, Bahamas.—As the last Canadian Army infantry unit in the Bahamas prepared to leave for home, sources here said Canadian troops were stationed in the islands during the war to guard against a possible German invasion from West Africa.

They added that the Dominion forces, first brought here early in 1942, also were posted in the Bahamas to guard against the possibility of an attempt to kidnap the Duke of Windsor, then governor of the islands, might be made by German U-boats.

LONDON.—Viscount Alexander, governor-general of Canada, has closed his Windsor Forest country home preparatory to leaving with his family for Canada.



HEAN, where recent disturbances occurred, has an army of 100,000 men. Here are two of the bandmen.



POLICE REMOVE ANTI-CHURCHILL DEMONSTRATORS.—Anti-Churchill demonstrators held placards aloft at city hall in New York when the wartime prime minister of Great Britain was given a civic welcome at the municipal building. Many booed and hissed him, although more cheered his arrival. Police removed some demonstrators from the scene, fearing an outbreak of trouble. C.I.O. council of Greater New York placed 2,400 pickets around the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where Churchill spoke. Here, he enters the municipal building.



## RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

### To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1946, must be exchanged for new books.

Kindly communicate immediately with your nearest National Employment Service Office if you have not already exchanged your employees' books.

*There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.*

### To All Employees:

*If you are an insured person protect your benefit rights by seeing that your Insurance Book has been exchanged.*

## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

UIC-2W

The first paper mill in the United States was built at Germantown, Pa., in 1698.

Canadian daily newspaper publishers are in annual session of five days in Toronto this week, presided over by Senator W. A. Buchanan, publisher of the Lethbridge Herald, as chairman.

George E. Stanford, 60-year-old bakery delivery man, was awarded \$931 for being bitten by a dog.

Field Marshall Viscount Gort, VC, aged 59, who commanded the British Expeditionary Force to France and the retreat from Dunkerque early in the second war, died in London on Sunday last.

## Local and General Items

Many robins were busy around Blainmore last week end.

Pete Colombo, of Creston, spent a couple of days this week in the Pass.

Down in the states young men are being advised how to properly marry women.

Twenty years ago Fred Anderson was elected president of the Blainmore Union Church-Tennis Club.

Among the fifty-three women and children docked at Halifax on Tuesday in the Letitia was Mrs. V. K. Sandulak and child for Bellevue.

Mrs. Leo Pierce, of Kelso, Wash., has given birth to three boys and a girl at the Kelso Osteopathic hospital on Tuesday. All are reported well. The father was killed in an industrial accident on March 1st.

Special services are to be held in 83 Canadian penitentiaries, prisons, reformatories and jails on Sunday April 7th, by the Salvation Army units in observance of the annual Canadian Prison Sunday. It is announced by Commissioner Benjamin Oramas, territorial commander of The Salvation Army.

The service at Central United Church on Sunday evening will be of special interest to all members of the congregation as two new elders will be admitted to their office. The sermon subject will be "Christianity Today" and the junior choir will be in attendance with Mrs. J. Boorman as soloist. You are cordially invited to be present.

Charles Lenin Davis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Davis, of Lundbrook, died in the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary on Tuesday. He was injured in a swimming pool three years ago. He is survived by his parents, three sisters, Margaret, of Cranbrook; Jean and Dorothy, of Calgary, and three brothers, Dan, Leslie and Bobby, all of Calgary.

Wife: "Goodness, George, this is not our baby. This is the wrong carriage."

Hubby: "Shut up! This carriage has rubber tires on it."

### NEW METHODS AT AN OLD MINE

For over thirty years the Sullivan mine in British Columbia has been one of the world's greatest mines. From it smelters draw most of Canada's annual output of lead and zinc. The ore consists of a vast sheet a mile long and 50 to 250 feet in thickness, dipping down into the bowels of the earth at an angle of 30 to 45 degrees. Though more lead and zinc is extracted each year from this huge deposit than from any other single mine in the world, it is being used up only very gradually and promises to last for generations to come.

Though the ore of the Sullivan mine is rich and the large, solid deposit permits low mining costs, the engineers are continuously searching for methods that will give still more economy. When the mine was young, for instance, the longest hole that could be drilled in the ore to blast and break it was eight or ten feet. In recent years much longer holes have been possible by using the diamond-drill. This has made necessary a re-vamping of the whole plan for getting out the ore.

The latest method of development, to get the maximum benefit from these long blast-holes, is described in a paper presented today at the annual meeting in Montreal of the Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy. It is entitled "Blast-Hole Diamond Drilling at the Sullivan Mine." The author, C. D. M. Chisholm, is assistant mine superintendent at the Sullivan. It is the practical researches of this kind, conducted continuously in the majority of our mines, that have put Canada near the top of the list for efficient and progressive metal mining.



### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES LOFTUS, late of Hillcrest, in the Province of Alberta, farmer, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named JAMES LOFTUS, who died on the 10th day of March, A.D. 1947, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator by the 12th day of May, A.D. 1946, a full statement of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge. DATED this 29th day of March, 1946.

R. D. HENDERSON,  
Official Guardian for the Province of Alberta, Administrator of the Estate of James Loftus, Deceased.  
Parliament Buildings,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

Canada's new Governor General, Field Marshall Viscount Alexander, of Tunis, with Viscountess, will arrive at Halifax on April 10th.

Mrs. A. Gibeau, who for quite a number of years has been employed at the Palliser hotel, Calgary, has moved to the Carabou Gold Mines in Nova Scotia, Halifax County.

On Good Friday, April 19th, the Blainmore United church choir will attend the 8 p.m. service at St. Paul's church, Coleman, and render their Easter Cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary."

C.S.M. John Robert Osborn, of St. Vital, Manitoba, was winner for the earliest Canadian V.C. deed of the war, a last stand against hopeless odds as the Canadians fought the grim battle of Hong Kong. Osborn died heroically on the morning of December 19th, 1941.

Wall Eddy, known in the foothills district between Calgary and Waterton Lakes for as far as forty years, was a visitor to Blainmore on Tuesday as he came to the ripe kiddish age of 83 secured a drivers license. Wall feels so young that he will not drive in a car that is not in full operation by him. Really, to the average observer meeting him, never did one of his friends find someone of his age so active.

### CAN YOU UNTIE THAT?

"Can you tie that?" is a favorite expression. "Can you untie that?" would be a question better suited to the times. We are facing the greatest crisis in man's history. And we need to face the fact that, at a time like this the average Canadian still finds himself tied up in a petty round of meaningless activities.

We are "tied to our desk," "tied up in ourselves" or "fit to be tied." All to what end? To make a living when our desperate priority is to learn how to live. To make money when our need is to make history. To make a name while unnamed ideologies are on the march to replace our names with numbers. To pursue these ends in a world where atom bombs may soon make an end to all of us. To kill time when there is so little time left.

In such critical days there can only be one meaningful purpose in life. It is to build a world that works.

A world fit for heroes of two world wars to live in. A world safe for their children to grow up in. A world secure because it is free from fear, and hate and greed. A world which honors and reflects the God who made it.

We need, to untie every tie that keeps us from thinking and working towards this one great end. Freed from all our small self-seeking purposes, there is not one among us who could not find and take some special place of leadership in building this new world.

Hang on  
to your...

## Victory Bonds and Certificates

Keep them in a  
safe place for  
your future security.

Space Donated By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

### HANDICAPPED PERSONNEL

During a three month period ending March 14th, 1946, a total of 324 physically handicapped persons, 244 males and 80 females, were placed in suitable occupations throughout the Prairie Region by the Special Placement Division of the National Employment Service it was disclosed. Of this number, 149 were disabled war veterans, 147 male and 2 female.

One very successful placement of a war veteran is reported from the Port Arthur employment office. The applicant was a 23 year old ex-service man who had his right arm amputated just below the elbow. Prior to his enlistment he had been employed as a pulpwood cutter. His disability precluded his resuming his former occupation or accepting any heavy work that involved lifting, and he lacked the necessary qualifications for a clerical position. An officer specially trained to deal with the employment needs of veterans contacted several employers, and finally succeeded in securing him a position with a local timber contractor as an apprentice scaler at a very attractive salary.

The very gratifying response being shown by employers to the need for finding jobs for disabled persons indicates their realization that handicapped men and women are often equally as competent in a great many occupations as are physically fit recruits.

### UNITED KINGDOM AIRFIELDS TO GROW FOOD CROPS

In view of the acute food situation, the United Kingdom government are making every endeavor to ensure the maximum agricultural use of airfields that is compatible with the operational commitments of the service departments. Already, of approximately 650 airfields in England and Wales, some 100 grass airfields have been or are being de-requisitioned. The return to agriculture of other airfields will depend on the result of the enquiry at present being made into the future peacetime requirements of the service departments and civil aviation, but pending the results of this enquiry, 156 airfields have been placed at the disposal of the ministry of agriculture for agricultural use of one kind or another. Of these, 100 are available for unrestricted agricultural use and 60 for limited ploughing of all land falling outside the grass margins to concrete runways, margins which must be retained in a firm condition for future flying use. The other 35 are available for grazing.

Apart from these airfields, as much surplus land as possible on other airfields in the country which are still required for flying or operational purposes has been made available for agriculture as are physically fit recruits.

BREAD is Dominion's  
Best and Cheapest Source  
of Energy



You can depend on your  
Baker to do his very best on  
the ingredients he is  
able to buy.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE  
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

C-I-L Paint  
Pointers

White for  
the cottage



C-I-L TRUTONE WHITE stays white, year in and year out. That's self-cleaning. For a bright modern accent, why not paint the shutters and window boxes in C-I-L Togo Maroon or Florida Orange.

Varnish always looks shipshape



There's something solid and substantial about a varnished front door—something which offers your guests a dignified but warm welcome. Use C-I-L Naval-ite Varnish for a handsome, natural-wood door which will stoutly defy the weather.



Before you paint—  
whether a room or a house—  
see your C-I-L Paint Dealer

SPV-NP-7W

C-I-L PAINTS FOR NEW PEACETIME BEAUTY  
BELLEVUE HARDWARE  
Bellevue, Alberta